

McGill Daily

VOL. XI, No. 76.

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1922.

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January Clearance of All Overcoats



Fashion-Craft Overcoats
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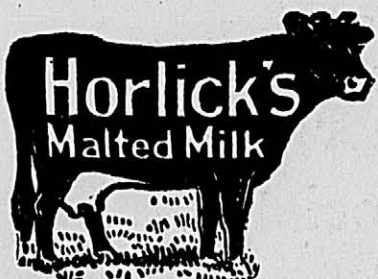
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ORCHESTRA TO BE FORMED AT MCGILL

Meeting Will be Held on
Friday.

CONCERT IN MARCH.

Mr. Harold Key To Be the
Leader.

Elsewhere in this issue there appears a notice calling all members of the former students orchestra to meet Mr. Key on Friday afternoon. As stated there, the object of this meeting is to form an orchestra which shall accompany the Glee Club in its big concert in March, not only are the former members of the orchestra called out, but also any who play wind or string instruments of any variety.

This looks very much as if Mr. Key, the popular conductor of the Glee Club once more means business, and, from information which has been obtained on the matter, it seems as if he is once more on the track of a big success. The Glee Club has been, since the beginning of the term, getting to work quietly but none the less surely, and the results are to be displayed to all who take any interest in music, in the second or third week in March.

As soon as Mr. Key can ascertain just how many pieces he will be able to get for the concert, the necessary music will be obtained and practices started in real earnest. Any who play are therefore requested to attend this meeting on Friday so as to give him a fair idea as to how many can be counted upon for the concert.

A suitable backing is very necessary in order that this performance may be at all successful. The Glee Club needs a substantial orchestra behind those pieces which require accompaniment and too many cannot turn out for the purpose. The work, under the leadership of Mr. Key, is interesting, not only because of the excellency of the pieces themselves, but also there is added to that the genial personality of the conductor. Mr. Key has always shown a great deal of interest in musical affairs at McGill. During the Centennial he worked to produce an orchestra and choir which was to have taken a large share in the Garden Fete, but which was stopped because of bad weather conditions. Since that time, he has conducted the practices of the Glee Club every week although one wonders where he manages to get the spare time to do so. (Continued on Page 2.)

SNOWSHOERS HAD CHILLY TRAMP

Over 50 Enthusiasts Braved
Frosty Perils of Mount
Royal.

It was conclusively proved last night that there are still plenty of enthusiastic people in existence for in spite of the bitter coldness of the evening over fifty snowshoers turned out for the tramp last night, which was held from the Union under the auspices of the Snowshoe Club. Although the mercury was steadily disappearing, the tramps were heartily enjoyed the tramp across the Mountain and the co-eds and their partners all report that except for a slight chilliness of the atmosphere the conditions were ideal for such an event.

At about ten-thirty the party returned to the Union and after the pangs of hunger had been appeased with most delightful refreshments, dancing was enjoyed by those present, the music being supplied by the Mandolin Club. The party broke up at an early hour and all those who braved the perils of the evening acclaimed the event as an overwhelming success.

The chaperones for the evening were Prof. and Mrs. Basil Williams, who have only been in this country for a short time, besides Miss Cameron, Miss Helen Nichol and Prof. Matthews.

Passenger: Please, guard, will you help me to get out of the train?

Guard: "Certainly, ma'am."

Passenger: "You see, it's this way. Being rather shy, I have to get out backwards, and the porters always think I am getting in, so they push me back into the carriage and say, 'Urry up, ma'am!' I've passed four stations that way already."

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

1.00—Arts '23 Class meeting.
2.15—Class Hockey—Comm. '23 vs. Comm. '24.
3.00—R.V.C. Basketball practice at Molson Hall.
4.00—R.V.C. hockey practice.
5.00—Meeting of Ski Club.
5.00—Hockey, Juniors vs. Victoria.
5.00—Basketball, Junior practice.
5.15—E. T. Executive, Union.
5.15—Class Hockey, Dent. '24 vs. Arts '22.
6.00—Intermediate (B) practice, High School.
7.45—Rooters meet at Union.
8.00—Intermediate (A) vs. M.A.A.A.
8.15—McGill vs. U. of M., Mt. Royal Arena.

COMING

Thursday, Jan. 26th.
Glee Club Practice.
Meeting of Athletic Assoc.
Commercial Society Banquet.
Economics Club.
Friday, Jan. 27th.
Orchestra Meeting.
R.V.C. Undergrad. Soc.
Union Formal.

FRIDAY'S SHOW OPENS SEASON WITH A WHIRL

Official Antidote for Post-
Exam. Blues.

THE UNION FORMAL.

House Committee Sparring No
Effort or Expense.

Interest is running high in the annual formal dance which is to take place at the Union on Friday the 27th. Quite a number of tickets have already been sold but there are a limited number still on sale and those who intend going to the dance are advised to purchase their tickets immediately. The price is five dollars.

The decoration committee has been hard at work fixing up the ball-room. Red and white ribbons artistically strung along the walls, balloons and streamers will add to the variety of the scene. The committee announces "moonlight waltzes" as a specialty.

The famous "McGill Dance Orchestra" has been engaged, which means that the latest and best hits of the day will be heard on Friday next. The orchestra will start to play at eight-forty-five regardless of the number present, so for a full evening's enjoyment couples are advised to get there on time.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOC. RENEWS ACTIVITIES

The Pharmaceutical Society, again resumed activities, last night, after a short suspension during the examinations. The President, introduced the speaker of the evening Mr. John Tremble who talked on "Some Angles of Pharmacy." Mr. Tremble is the past president of The Canadian Pharmaceutical Association and has been actively connected with Pharmacy for a quarter of a century. The Speaker was very familiar with his subject, and applied it particularly to the Students. He refrained, he said, from giving too much advice, which he compared to counterfeit money—everybody waiting to get rid of it. A vote of thanks, was delivered to Mr. Tremble, at the close of his lecture. Mr. Tremble was then elected an honorary member of the Society by a unanimous vote.

A financial report was delivered by the Treasurer, and also a report on the Hockey team, which showed that the prospect for athletic activities in this line were very encouraging. The meeting then adjourned.

Late arrival at basketball game:—"What's the score?"

Early arrival:—"Nothing to nothing."

Late arrival:—"Must be a good game."

Early arrival:—"Dunno. Hasn't started yet."—Academian.

ASS'T CURATOR OF REDPATH MUSEUM DEAD

Also Demonstrator in
Geology.

MR. EDWARD ARDLEY

Has Been at McGill for Forty
Years.

Many generations of graduates of both the Faculties of Arts and Applied Science at McGill University will learn with regret of the death of Mr. Edward Ardley, Assistant Curator of the Redpath Museum and Demonstrator in Geology, at McGill University, which took place at his residence on January 11th. Mr. Ardley was born in Kent, England, and came to Canada when 17 years of age. While in England he learned his trade as a brush-maker, but on coming to Canada adopted the occupation of his father, that of a geologist, in which capacity he served the late Sir William Dawson, then Principal of McGill University as well as other persons living about the University grounds.

He was always much interested in natural science and when the Redpath Museum was built was engaged as caretaker of the new building, in which capacity he assisted in moving the collections and setting them up in the new quarters. He became a close student of the natural history collections of the Museum and acquired a remarkably detailed knowledge of the exhibits and was of much assistance to the students of the University when studying in the Museum.

He was later appointed Assistant Curator of the Redpath Museum and two years ago was appointed demonstrator in Geology.

He was connected with the University for almost exactly 40 years. Toward the end of December he was found to be suffering from internal trouble which necessitated a serious operation. This was carried out successfully, but a few days later some secondary trouble developed and he passed away, having however suffered very little and being conscious until the last.

Mr. Ardley was respected and beloved by all who knew him. He was a great favorite with both the staff of McGill University and the student body, and it will be many years before his place can be adequately filled. He leaves five children—now all married with families of their own—and a widow to mourn his loss.

RETURNS START TO TRICKLE IN

Science and Commerce First
to Report to Relief
Committee.

The University-wide campaign for the relief of the destitute students of Central Europe is still progressing steadily on its appointed way. Up to the time of writing something between \$100 and \$150 has been turned in to the chairman of the relief committee. This estimate only includes very incomplete returns from Science and Commerce, the former faculty have subscribed to date the sum of \$78, while Commerce have made an early response with \$22. Other subscriptions of some twenty odd dollars include \$10 from a responsive member of the professoriate.

"There is no reason to believe that McGill has suddenly turned into a philanthropic organization," declared a member of the committee, when interviewed in the Union yesterday evening, "but things are going along very nicely. Of course we run up against the usual stock of second-hand arguments, very largely from those who are not sufficiently well posted on the subject. As the week progresses the tide is sure to swell, because nearly everyone realizes that this student-help-student business is really big."

He—"Mary, your dresses are simply terrible."

She—"I know, Jack, but I simply can't wear them any shorter. You know I've been operated on for appendicitis once."—Octopus.



Real Satisfaction!
Enjoy them to-day

PLAYER'S
NAVY CUT
CIGARETTES

Miss Cairns

"The College Florist"

Just a word of welcome to old friends and new, and a wish for a bumper year in every way.

The fellows who were here last year will tell you about the sort of floral service to be had at

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For Indoor and Outdoor Sports.

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Our Banqueting Halls and Private Dining Rooms are Always at Your Disposal for Large or Small Parties.

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152 Craig Street West.

All up for the hockey game with the
U. of M. at 8.15 tonight.

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University.

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1922.

TO-NIGHT'S GAME.

Hockey teams from the University of Montreal and from old McGill will meet to-night in the Mount Royal Arena, and thousands of students from the two universities will be present to cheer on their respective teams. The contest will undoubtedly be a battle royal, as both aggregations are known to be of comparatively equal strength, but probably the great interest, which is being shown in to-night's event, is on account of the fact that for many years past these two universities have not met in athletic competition.

Recently the University of Montreal was refused admission to the Intercollegiate Hockey Union, although both Queens and McGill strongly urged that their application be accepted. To-night is therefore a night of opportunity for our sister university, as it will be a great chance for the French-Canadians to show their prowess in the hockey world.

Naturally McGill supporters are hoping that the team from old McGill will win, but all we can say is that the victory may go to the best team, and that the best of luck and the best of good wishes may be with our opponents.

IN TRAINING.

In any athletic contest the difference between the trained and the untrained man are soon apparent. The trained man will engage in a strenuous contest with less wear and tear on his physical system than the man who has failed to prepare for it, due to the greater co-ordination between nerve, muscle and brain, which his period of consistent training has engendered.

Following a few simple rules of health and engaging in sufficient exercise leads to the glowing health and physical fitness that enables men to enter into gruelling contests which, rather than having any ill effects, merely serve to strengthen them still more. It is the use of the muscles of the body that develops them. Allow the muscles to remain idle, and they will not only cease to grow stronger, but will deteriorate in quality.

How about getting our brains into training? Do they not conform to the same general rules? The hopeless idler who is too lazy to think cannot be expected to develop initiative or creative talent. It is the use of the brain that leads to its greater efficiency and power. The man who reads much will find, as he follows out and grasps the ideas of a certain writer that ideas of his own, are continually popping into his head. They may not be particularly brilliant, but the fact remains that they are ideas, and as such are stimulating his brain to a greater activity that will result in greater development. Study and thought lead to greater facility of expression. The person who reads continually will find that as ideas appear they automatically seem to clothe themselves in words fitting and appropriate to their expression. The ideas of a mentally lazy man often remain too vague and indefinite for even an attempt at expression.

In the athletic world physical training, or the lack of it, means just the difference between the champion and the "has-been," while in the world of affairs trained or untrained mental faculties stand respectively for success or failure. The combination that is forcing recognition in the world to-day is the trained body under the control of the trained mind. Both mental and physical training mean sacrifices, but it will pay us to think these things over carefully.

SWIMMERS TRAINING FOR INTERCOLL. MEET

The members of the Swimming Club have started in to good hard work since the conclusion of term examinations in preparation for the intercollegiate meet which is to be held within the next few weeks. The men have been turning out well lately and many of the newcomers have been doing some good work. Winslow, who has come out just recently is doing fine work in the back-stroke, and should prove a valuable aid to the McGill team. George Vernet will be greatly missed from the team, but the junior men are training well and should give a good account of themselves in the approaching intercollegiate meet.

"Describe the man you saw talking to the prisoner," said the judge to the witness.

"I don't know how to, sir."

"Did he look like any of these lawyers?" inquired the judge. "Did he look like me?"

"O, no, sir," said the witness. "He looked like an intelligent gentleman."

Chambermaid — "I found twenty-five cents in your bed this morning, sir."

Professional — "Ah, my sleeping quarters, no doubt."—Punch Bowl.

"Do you notice any change in me this afternoon?"

"No, why?"

"I think I swallowed a dime this morning."

Dreamily—Dearest, is my hair in your way?

Muffled—You said a mouthful.

PROF. MERRIMAN TO DELIVER ADDRESS

At Church of the Messiah, on Sunday Next.

"Scientific Progress and Religious Belief" will be the subject of an address by Professor Roger D. Merriman, M. A., Ph. D., of Harvard University, at a public meeting in the Church of the Messiah, Sherbrooke Street West and Simpson Street, at 8:15 p.m., next Sunday. Professor Merriman is one of the most distinguished of the younger members of the History Department at Harvard, and has had wide experience both on this continent and abroad. His Alma Mater is Harvard, but he later studied in Europe as John Harvard Fellow and spent three years at Balliol College, Oxford, from which he received the degree of B. Litt., in 1899, since that time he has been teaching at Harvard as instructor, assistant professor and recently full professor of History. He was Harvard Lecturer in the French Provincial Universities in 1914-15, and captain in the United States Army in 1918. He is author of the "Life and Letters of Thomas Cromwell" and the "Rise of the Spanish Empire" and is editor of the "Annals of the Emperor Charles V." Translated from the Spanish. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Royal Historical Society, the Massachusetts Historical Society, and the Hispanic Society of America.

Professor Merriman is to be entertained at luncheon by the Harvard Club of Montreal in the University Club on Monday, January 30th.

BANQUET AT CONG. COLLEGE FINE SUCCESS

Given Annually by Mr. Charles Gurd.

MANY PRESENT.

Programme Enlivened by Mr. Gurd's Song.

The Congregational College was the scene of a very successful event on Monday evening, the occasion being the annual banquet given by Mr. Charles Gurd, Chairman of the Board of Governors, to the Governors, Professors and students of the Congregational College.

Some forty or fifty guests gathered in the large assembly hall of the college, and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all. Mr. Gurd, who has been Chairman of the Board of Governors for years, proved conclusively that a man is never any older than he feels by singing two solos. "Father O'Flynn" is an old favourite of Mr. Gurd's, and it was greatly enjoyed by his audience.

After the banquet a goodly number of toasts were proposed. Mr. Gurd himself proposed the toast to the King. Mr. Huntley Duff, in proposing the toast of "Our College," spoke of the good work done by the college, and of the able manner in which Dr. Ritchie was forwarding such good work. In reply Dr. Ritchie said that the college planned to do still bigger things, and voiced the gratitude of the assembled guests to Mr. and Mrs. Gurd. The toast to "Our Governors" was proposed by Rev. T. W. Jones. He spoke of various humorous definitions of the word "governor," and paid a tribute to their efficient conduct of college affairs. Mr. John Dougall, in reply, stated that the work of the governors had been left mainly in the hands of Mr. Gurd, but that no one need worry as long as this was the case. He touched upon the great need for Christianity in the world to-day, and also of the need for co-operation among the modern churches.

Mr. Murphy proposed the toast to "Our Forward" movement, which was replied to by Rev. Frank Day. He said a few words about the forward movement, then concluded by saying that the calling of the ministry afforded one of the most satisfying means of service in the world to-day. "Our Guests" was proposed by Judge Leet, and responded to by Prof. Best. Prof. Best spoke of the approaching union of the churches, and stated that the spirit of democracy so evident in Congregationalism would be its greatest contribution to church union. Rev. Geo. Adam proposed the toast to "Our Students." He dwelt at length on the critical spirit of students, especially divinity students, and spoke of the tendency towards "group thinking" among students. The student should avoid this, he said, because in the great world he will have to think things out for himself.

Mr. H. N. Jackson, as Senior student, read and presented to Mr. Gurd a poem appropriate to the occasion. Then Mr. A. K. McMinn replied to the toast. He spoke of the things which college could do for students, and of those things which it could not do for them. He said that he believed that the spirit of criticism was essential in the search for truth, but deplored the existence of group thinking or criticism mentioned by Rev. George Adam.

The programme was brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." A hearty cheer was given for Mr. and Mrs. Gurd, the McGill yell, lustily given by the students of the college, awoke the echoes in the old building, and thus was this annual event, which holds an important part in the life of the college, brought to a close.

THE STUDENT'S DREAM.

New Year's Resolution of the Faculty.

- 1.—We will not interfere with college athletics.
- 2.—We will cease to pluck more than 50 per cent.
- 3.—We will advocate abolition of Latin from the curriculum.
- 4.—We will attend football and hockey games.
- 5.—We will permit sweaters to be worn in our classes.
- 6.—We will agree not to mark so severely.
- 7.—We agree also to give athletes special consideration and
- 8.—To abolish compulsory attendance at 90 per cent of lectures and
- 9.—To try and pass a man rather than try to pluck him.

THEN WE WOKE UP
"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: It might have been!"

What about that song book you were going to buy? Get it to day at the Janitor's office.

THE QUEEN'S CO-ED.

The following article was clipped from the "Queen's Journal" and was originally printed in a copy some twenty years old.

"For in the wee sma' hours of night,
Her patient lamp alit."

When a girl decides to throw in her lot with Queen's she generally comes to the Limestone City accompanied by a large trunk furnished principally with books—her one definite idea being that for the next few years they are to be her constant companions. This is the "outlander" girl—the city girl knows otherwise. She keeps this idea just until the tea-bell summons her to her first meal in Kingston, and she goes down to be disillusioned. While she is wondering just how long she can afford to allow herself for meals, her hostess, bent on cheering her a bit, asks if she isn't just dying for the Freshmen's Reception to come off, and the sophomore at her left follows up the charge by inquiring if she wouldn't like to be hostess of her year, and if she has a brother to take her to the matches. The reaction is often followed by unfortunate results. The freshman forgets the relative position of pleasure and work, and the dust collects on the books in the bottom of the big trunk. And soon by that "sullen, secret, sly" Conscience, whose decrees are unwritten, and whose judgments are read only in the faces of the grave and reverent, she is weighed in the balance and found wanting. That makes it unpleasant for everybody. But by-and-by she discovers the true balance of the educational and social side of college life, and gradually she gets back a more modified and broadened form of her old ideal. Then one reads in the eyes of the mighty a new verdict—"after all, she's a good sort."

There are many phases of college life—We are social characters, religious workers, and, in a way, teachers. But, first and foremost, we are students. Some of us, (indeed the majority of us) come to college to prepare ourselves to enter the ranks of breadwinners; there are others who come to prepare themselves for that most indefinite of all things—a "career," and there are those who come because it is considered the correct thing to do nowadays. Of this latter type—who procure a degree on the same principle as they do the latest novelty in dress, "because one is nothing without it, you know"—Queen's has but few. And we all have different ways for getting the coveted two letters. Some study steadily and patiently all session; others have their violent spells of energy and work with intermittent vigour. The subject may be fascinating, —it certainly will be if you study it honestly. But for all that it is rarely that we meet a mind that soars above the common ideal of "getting the class off," and studies for the pure pleasure of it. There is a legend that once a girl wrote on Anglo-Saxon who didn't have to and another tells how an enthusiast used to write on Junior Hebrew annually "just for the sport." But you can never depend on legends.

Of all things I do admire the systematic student—the girl who prepares something for every lecture, and who does not know what it is to be "catching up" on the class, who gets up at seven every morning on principle. She's a joy forever to herself in every day because she has made up her mind to do so and will, when greater occasions arise in her life, have a strength of will-power that will help to lighten any heavy load. I once knew a girl who could study at the most impossible hours. In the drowsy time, just after dinner, she could settle herself as for a nap, but no matter how long she read her Philosophy it never seemed to bring on dreams. She had other eccentricities, too. The night of the convalescent, her study lamp burnt as usual till twelve, and she never knew the thrill of serving on a decoration committee or attending a year "At Home." She got her degree with flying colours—not in her check, though. For all that she left the college woefully uneducated.

Then girls, why do we study? To forget it all in after years? Surely not. And yet we see so many college graduates, who after the college doors close on them, give up all interest in study, and degenerate into the most commonplace individuals. This summer I met an aggravatingly domestic woman—the kind that go around with cough mixtures and revel in Women's Corners and Cook Books. I had been told that she was a college graduate and twice a medalist. So I thought I'd asked her something about Hume—a point that bothered me. She said, "Dear me, I don't know. Gave it up years ago. Have you any new crochet patterns?" I had none with me.

Meantime to prepare ourselves for this great world we study on. And one day we wake up and find ourselves gazetted for a "B.A." And the curtain falls on the act of our school days. And some of us shake ourselves like a horse released from the curb and say, "Glad that's over; now for life!" And some cast eagerly about them for new worlds to conquer and look longingly at a "Ph. D." and as the curtain flutters down we look back over our shoulders and wave "good-bye" to those who have "toiled and wrought and thought" with us. And so we pass.

Mrs. E. — "I understand that your son is very much inclined to study."

Mrs. Z. — "Yes; he's inclined so far that he slid to the bottom of his class."—Chapparr.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

To the Editor,
McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—It is not often that the Co-Eds are sufficiently roused to write to your columns; but when such a letter as that of Jumping Junior appears, it is certainly time that they abandon their policy of "Laissez Faire" and take drastic steps.

It appears that this young man takes exception to the fact that a score or more of the women students of McGill are wearing their overshoes — Open, if you please! Could anything be more offensive? Indecent? Positively Repulsive? May I call your attention, however, to the fact that the feminine sex is not alone in this respect. To-day, for purposes of observation, I stood at the McGill gates for fifteen minutes, and counted, out of eighteen men wearing overshoes who passed, eight who had two buckles undone; while four more had carelessly neglected to fasten the top clasp.

The importance of this minor incident, however, lies in the principle involved. Surely the wearing apparel of each sex is peculiarly the concern of that sex, and that sex alone. Yet the men constantly hold up for ridicule the costumes and ornaments of their fair sisters.

Have any of the Co-Eds ever made public issue of the somewhat eccentric headgear now in vogue among the men of to-day? No! To-morrow! Is there any particular beauty, as yet unrevealed to the feminine eye, in a funny little hat squashed flat on the head, with a funny little ditch or gutter round the upper edge of the funny little crown? Unusual! And doubtless effective in bringing the rain water home to mother!

Finally, let me assure you, J. J., and all those whose opinions you voice, that your critical attitude is both undignified and discourteous; while to pay such attention to petty and trifling detail is entirely unworthy of your present state of intellectual development.

"AGAG."

ORCHESTRA TO BE FORMED AT MCGILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

The enormous advance of this Club speaks loudly to the good work which he has done and there is no doubt but that the concert in March will show to everybody great things. The chance to take part in this, which is now given to everyone who can play an instrument, should be regarded as a golden opportunity, not to be neglected. There is much to be done in arranging for such a performance as this is, but, with the support of all who can do anything towards it, there is no doubt at all but that it will be ranked the greatest of the season's successes.

Everyone, therefore, who can, is urgently requested to attend this meeting and give the Musical Association at McGill the support which it deserves. If there is anyone who is unable to get to the meeting, he is asked to communicate with any of the Glee Club executive as soon as he possibly can so that all the necessary facts may be known quickly, and the music prepared for the practices at once.

In a former issue of the Daily it was noticed that music was commencing to come into its own at the University and the signs which have since developed add a great weight to observations made at the time. With the Glee Club and the Students' Orchestra beginning to work together, a step has been made in the right direction and we feel sure that ultimate success awaits both these organizations if they keep on with the progress which has already been made. McGill has always lacked any co-operation in musical affairs while this action on the part of these Clubs shows that such days are past and that the time has arrived when the University may rejoice in the possession of talents which have up till now lain dormant and hidden.

A great many other Universities can boast of an abundance of musical ability and possess organizations similar to those which are now coming to the front at McGill. There is absolutely no reason on earth why music should form such a big part in the life of these Universities and not do so at McGill. We have just as much talent in our midst, only up till now we have been a bit lax in utilizing it to the best advantage. We can produce performances which are as good as, if not better than, any which may appear in other Colleges and McGill, with such a prestige to uphold as being a noted allround institution, would suffer materially if this side of her life were to be neglected and unused.

As a result it may be there are many

PEPYS AT MCGILL



Tuesday, Jan. 24th. What a most pitifully cold business it is to be outside these chilly mornings and still worse outside upon the Campus, and the natives of this place have a most impatient solicitude for this morning as I walked musingly by the railings on Sherbrooke street, there came panting up to me a fat, prosperous-visaged burgher with a mass of snow in his hand the which he applied straightway and with much vigour to my ear. I would have pushed him from me but that he said, "Your ear's froze," with great kindness, and so home to nurse this same. It being now all swollen to the immense size of a brussels-sprout, which is a hard thing to bear for my vanity's sake and very painful. To-morrow at night-time I am told that our players at hockey will battle with frenchmen from the college in the east of our town, which prospect is a most pleasing one to me, who have not yet seen any such thing done in these parts. I had always inclined to treat all Scotch folk with the proper contempt of a true-blooded Englishman, but of late I have been constrained to revise this judgment in some measure, this chiefmost after delving into the poetry of one Mr. Robert Burns, a very genial sort of poet as yet unknown to me, finding his drinking songs filled with an excellent fund of true wit and understanding, and the tale of his amours very amusing in the reading. So there be now two things in my mind for which the Scotsmen surpass all other men, and that is their strong drink of a yellow tinge and their Mr. Robert Burns, though his poems be writ in a most heathenish tongue. "So to bed crooning to myself. "Willie brewed a peck of malt."

who think that we do not show very much signs of being able to compete successfully with the large number of similar musical clubs and organizations. However, if they would only read the history of the formation and development of Glee Clubs and orchestras which have been started in other Colleges, they would realize that this Club here has progressed with strides that are vastly greater than has been the case in by far the greatest majority of cases. It is true that under some very special circumstances, some have done great things in a very short space of time, but on the average we cannot find in any similar institution any such growth as that which we have witnessed at McGill during the past few months. We have every reason to pride ourselves on the talent which has been discovered in our midst and to hope that the good work will be continued. If this be done, then we need entertain no fears for the success of our musical projects at McGill.

It is hoped, therefore, that every student who has any contribution to make to the advance which has already been achieved, will show his willingness to help by coming forward and offering himself to Mr. Key on Friday next.

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AT

ROOTERS HELD GOOD WORKOUT LAST NIGHT

In Preparation for the Game
To-night.

MANY OUT.

Will Leave for Arena at 7.45
P.M.

After a period of a dormant inactivity "Teedles" Thompson's far famed Thundering Thousand have staged a sudden and seemingly miraculous resurrection and to-night they will appear before the Montreal public in all their old time glory and with an extra heavy supply of their guaranteed brand of "pep". During the past few months the leather lungs of the local rooters have been given a much needed rest but these anatomical organs are said to be in the pink of condition at present and the old rafters of the Mount Royal Arena will be severely shaken to-night when the Thousand let loose with their ancient and ancestral war-cries.

It is also stated that many of the fair sex will be in attendance and that a section has been reserved for them in the McGill end of the rink. The co-eds will undoubtedly give valuable support to the team and to the rooters as they have already established for themselves a wide-spread reputation in the gentle art of team support.

The Clan will meet at the corner of Mount Royal and Park Avenue and will leave for the Arena at quarter to eight and special arrangements are being made so that those who have not got their tickets as yet will be able to purchase them at the Arena at the regular rooter's price of thirty-five cents. All are reminded that the entrance will be by the Clark St. doors which are on the east side of the Arena.

Yesterday the Club had a good turnout at the Union. A large number of tickets were sold and a few of the old yells were gone through just to loosen up the vocal chords of those present. The University of Montreal will undoubtedly have a great number of supporters on hand but they will have to create a tremendous amount of noise to drown out the supporters of old McGill. However the officials of the Club wish to remind all rooters and would-be rooters to be at the appointed place to march at the appointed hour so that the "whole gang" will be able to march to the scene of conflict in a body.

HOCKEY PRACTICES OF R.V.C. TODAY

The following girls will please turn out as per schedule below. "Shag" will be at these practices, so no one must miss this opportunity. Also it will probably be the last time before inter-class matches start.

At 3 p.m.

Foley,
Rough,
Brown,
Kerr,
L. Campbell,
Hill.

At 4 p.m.

McGoun,
Hibbard,
Howell,
Slack,
F. Campbell,
Pick,
Beattie.

At 3 p.m.

Roy,
Evans,
Grant,
Robertson,
Bingham,
Longworth,
Elliott,
Snyder.

At 4 p.m.

Cameron,
Hertzberg,
Haight,
Neighorn,
McMaster,
Bercovitch,
Sangster,
Dougall,
Olliver,
Hutchison,
Lough,
Charlton,
Silver,
Bustin,
McNaughton,
Johnson,
Burland.

CLUCK! CLUCK!

Poet: Did you receive my poem
"The Patient Hen?"
Editor: Yes, it's laying in the
waste basket.—Judge.

INEVITABLE.

Oily to bed,
And oily to rise,
Is the fate of a man
When a motor he buys.
—American Boy.

There is a cat in our home,
And it is wondrous fat;
It don't have any kittens 'cause
It ain't that kind of cat.
—Flaming.

MEDS. '22 DEFEAT DENTS '24, 7-4

Fast Game Played in Zero
Weather.

In a fast game played on the Campus rink last night at 6.15, Med. '22 took the measure of Dent. '24 by the score of 7-4. The game was played in zero weather, and was fast from the first sound of the whistle. The Dents, got away to a good start and romped down the ice with the puck, and it seemed as if they were to be the first to score, but the Meds. rallied to a fine defence and soon had the play in their opponent's section, finding the nets for the first count.

Richardson, who played a fine game for the losers, flashed through the Med. defence and evened up the score but the Meds. scored twice again before the end of the first half, bringing the score to 3-1. In the second half the Dents' goalkeeper was kept busy, and owing to the work of Imbleau, Tommy Wells, and McCormick, the score was brought up to 5-1 before the Dents, staged a come back and notched three goals, only once more allowing the puck within their nets.

Wells, McCormick and Imbleau starred for the winners. Of the losers, Richardson showed himself to be one of the fastest on the ice, while Mitchell also scored.

The teams lined up as follows:

Med. '22.	Dent. '24.
Goal	
Cooper	Langley
Right Wing.	
T. Wells	Lagge
McIntosh.	
Left Wing.	
Behan	Mitchell
Centre.	
Imbleau	Richardson
Defence	
McCormick	Key
Watson	McCrae
Naud	Charland

TEAMS LEAVE FOR TORONTO FRIDAY

Basketball and Hockey Teams
Meet Varsity Saturday.

The senior basketball team held a practice last night in the High School gym. The squad has been practicing daily in preparation for the game against Toronto Varsity next Saturday. The basketball team, along with the hockey team, leaves for Toronto on Friday night. Hay, Laishley, Manson, Crain, Livshin, Little and Mendelsohn and the coach and manager will make the trip. A number of rooters are expected to accompany the teams. Toronto defeated Queens University by 47 to 17 last Saturday, so our boys will have a hard row to hoe when they meet the blue and white, but from the looks of things, the McGill team compares favorably with that of previous years, and should put up a game fight on Saturday.

The first half-hour of last night's work-out was spent in light work—passing and shooting practice. Then the team played a short game against the intermediates. Manson is the only new-comer on the team this year, and of late he has been showing up very well, and is a valuable addition to the team.

AMERICAN COLLEGE MEN

In many sections of the country the college men have been deemed fit subjects for jest and cartoonists have found a never ending source of inspiration for their pencils in the clothes, the habits, the attitudes and the doings generally of these favored sons of fortune. Now fortunately all this has changed and the college men stand forth as leaders—men trained with the purpose of accomplishing large tasks.

The college men of to-day are taking an older and matured view of ethics and life. They are interested in the problems of government and the American people, because they feel that with them rests the ultimate solution of the great issues before the American nation. It is a noticeable fact that the university students in their fraternity and boarding houses are spending their leisure time debating with each other on these vital issues, rather than monopolizing the conversation with athletics, dances, and the passing things of to-day.

The seriousness of life has begun to present itself to the average student, and he knows that in order to be a successful farmer, business man, engineer, or architect, he must have cognizance of the great fundamentals of social, political and economic sciences and be able to apply them to every-day life.—Daily Nebraskan.

Hick Farmer — "Be this the Woman's Exchange?"
"Yes, sir."
"Well, I kinda guess I'll keep Mirandy."—Am. Legion Weekly.

"Did you see where they found a woman's torso floating in the river where it had been thrown?"
"Now, wouldn't you think a woman would be more careful of her things than that?"—Exchange.

BOXING PRACTICE HELD YESTERDAY

Team Was Selected for Trip
to Ottawa.

Coach Ernie Robinson made the boxers step fast in their practice at Molson Hall yesterday afternoon. Nearly all the men were out, and got down to hard tacks right away. The college championships are being held on February 1st and 2nd. All men are asked to enter, and the first entries were received last night. Anybody who intends to enter should be practising every day and get into good training. Any man who is overweight had better start taking off his surplus right away. No extra weight whatever will be allowed. If a student happens to be a pound overweight, he will have to box in that class to which he weighs in at. A record number of entries is expected and some close bouts are sure to result.

The following boxers were chosen to go to Ottawa on Saturday:
108 lbs. Schleiffer; 125 lbs. Weiner; 137 lbs. Shakell; 145 lbs. Brewer; 158 lbs. Abinovitch.

The B. W. & F. have also arranged a boxing meet with the Naval College and one of the other American Universities, to be held in the States. They will also travel down to Toronto during the latter part of February to test their mettle with the pugilists from Queens and Varsity. Led by "Windy" Brewer and his troop of hard hitting fighters they stand a mighty fine chance of bringing home the cake, February 1st and 2nd is the last time that the boxers, wrestlers and fencers will make their appearance in Montreal this season.

Now that the worries of the Xmas exams are over it is hoped that as many students as possible will attend the coming meet and give the B. W. & F. their due support.

There is great need for men of the following weights: 125, 108 and 110 lbs. and all men of those weights who have done any boxing are asked to turn out on Thursday. The following men are especially requested to turn out: Goldapple, Mirsky, Wilson, Snow, Sharp, Graham, Fullerton.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

Yale to Have Graduate Team.

If present plans are carried out, Yale will be represented not only by an undergraduate track team, but also by a graduate team. Charles Taft, the leader of this idea, is very much interested in the work. He hopes to see eventually graduate teams in all the big sports, and in most colleges. Last year the plan was a failure, but arrangements are already under way by which a graduate team will take part in the interclass team.

Football Medal to Lafayette.

Lafayette College, because of its undefeated football team, has received the award of the Eastern football championship trophy for the season of 1921 from the Veteran Athletes of Philadelphia. This medal is presented annually. The award went to Boston College in 1920.

Athletic Co-Eds Duck College Men in Pool.

When the Women's Athletic Association held their annual circus at the University of Kansas recently, they objected to the attendance of men. Five college men, however, disguised in women's clothing, stole into the festivities. The intruders were soon discovered, and the women athletes attacked them, carried them to a swimming pool near by, and threw them into the chilling waters.

Half an hour later the victims sneaked into their respective fraternity houses declaring that their escapade was worth the outcome. "Oh, those hula dancers," they added.—Columbia Spectator.

"The More You Learn the More You Know."

Forty-one years ago, William Cullen Bryant Kemp became a student at Columbia University. To-day—he is still a student, and hasn't missed a semester. Having studied everything worth while and exhausted all of the "ologies," student Kemp, who is over fifty but not yet sixty years old, is spending his time this year learning all about the paleographic developments of North America. Student Kemp has all the degrees one ever heard of, including a "D. P. M." (doctor of perpetual motion) conferred by his fellow students.

Some say that William wouldn't study when a boy, so that a wise uncle left a will providing for him as long as he was a regularly enrolled university student.

Student Kemp won't talk, only to say: "The more you learn, the more you know."—Boston Transcript.

Dartmouth Has New Ski Jump.

A new steel ski jump, the largest in this part of the country, is now being constructed at Hanover, N.H., for use at the 1922 Dartmouth Winter Carnival. The jump is not only to be of great size, but it is also to be of unique construction, in that the trestle is to be of steel, the jump being the only one of this material in the country. The jump will be 85 feet high and 165 feet long.

Liggett's All-Cream Ice-Cream

Ice Cream, when properly made is one of our most nourishing and wholesome foods. Liggett's Ice Cream is all of that and is made under the strictest sanitary precautions from pure cream, best granulated sugar and pure fruits, in our modern day-light factory. Liggett's Ice Cream is obtainable at our Soda Fountains and Tea Rooms, also in pint bricks to take home and give the family a treat.

ALL SET FOR GREAT GAME WITH U. OF M.

Gill Meet Strong Team at
Arena To-night.

FLANAGAN INJURED.

Will Not Be Able to Play
Against University of
Montreal.

The stage is set for the game that is to decide the university hockey championship of the City and when the teams go on to the ice to-night at the Mount Royal Arena they will both be in the finest possible condition, ready to go the pace for the full sixty minutes. Reports from the University of Montreal seem to indicate that the Red and White will be up against a stiff proposition. Many of the U. of M. players are men who have already made a reputation for themselves on the ice but it is expected that the new-comers to senior hockey will acquit themselves with great credit when they make their debut in intercollegiate hockey to-night. Coach Corbeau has a team that is fit to challenge comparison with that of any Canadian college. The Lamarre brothers and Desbiens form an offensive combination that is one of the fastest seen in Montreal, while Desbiens' shooting is deadly in the extreme.

The McGill team turned out for a final work out yesterday during which it had the misfortune to lose the service of one of its finest goal-getters. "Flin" Flanagan in collision with another player put his shoulder out of point and will not be able to take part in to-night's contest. This loss is a severe one and may prove costly. Nevertheless, even without Flanagan, the team is in fine condition, and may be relied upon to live up to the expectations of the rooters. It consists of the following players: Stenson, McGerrigle, Dempsey, Anderson, Deneen, Lynch, Goddard, Ross, Kent, Kelly, Frederick, and Timmins.

The McGill rooters will find lusty opposition when the French cheer leaders let loose their songs and yells. The Varsity students accompanied by their band will march to the Arena in a parade in which the various faculties will march together under their faculty banners to root for their team. McGill rooters are also making elaborate preparations and will make every effort to outdo the rooting of the French students.

FANCY SKATING CLUB PROGRAM

Club to be Re-organized —
Members Wanted.

"The Fancy Skating and Waltzing Club of McGill" has for some reason,

in former years not been brought sufficiently before the notice of the students and McGill in general, owing to past prevailing conditions.

The club has existed here for many years but owing to the War its activities lessened. Previously, much fun was to be had in the annual competitions which consist of the elementary figures required for fancy-skating. This year we have every reason to believe that this custom of holding a competition will be revived, as a couple of cups have been offered to the club by the Honorary-President, for the best gentleman skater. If any people are interested in it a few weeks hard practice will enable them to gain a place in the competition. So let every one practise as hard as he can.

As for fancy skating itself there is no more enjoyable sport. There is as much distinctive thrill in a spiral as in a ski-jump performed by a professional. It has also many advantages over skiing. There is practically no distance to go and in whatever country you are there is some sort of skating.

Now is your opportunity to learn. You may never again have such a chance—come to the next meeting of the McGill Club and bring your friends with you.

There has been some misunderstanding with regard to the fees of the club. Anyone possessing a skating ticket (\$3.) may come. If you have not one, the admittance of 25c is charged. Music is provided on Tuesday evenings when the club meets and it is an invaluable asset to the skating.

So let everyone come along and have a good time. There is no time like the present—make the most of your opportunities.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE IS RE-ARRANGED

Necessitated by Tie Between
Comm. '23 '24.

The tie between Commerce '23 and '24 has necessitated a revision of the schedule for the class hockey games. The following schedule will be in force from this date.

Wednesday, Jan. 25.
2.15—3.15—Com. '23
2.15 to 3.15—Com. '23—Com. '24.
5.15 to 6.15—Dent. '24—Arts '22.
Thursday, Jan. 26.
5.15 to 6.15—Med. '22—Com.
6.15 to 7.15—Dent. '24—Sci. '25.
Friday, Jan. 27.
5.15 to 6.15—Junior practice.
6.15 to 7.15—Dent. '24—Com.
12.15 to 1.15—Dent. '24—Com.
Monday, Jan. 30.
5.15 to 6.15—Junior practice.
6.15 to 7.15—Arts '22—Com.
Tuesday, Jan. 31.
5.15 to 6.15—Sci. '25—Com.
6.15 to 7.15—Med. '22—Arts '22.

Class managers in the various faculties are requested to elect a faculty manager to represent them at a meeting of All-star team managers at 5.15 p.m., Friday, Jan. 27, in the Music Room at the Union.

C. F. ELDERKIN,
Manager,
Class Hockey.

A literary man found himself in the company of a youth with whom he experienced some difficulty in finding a suitable topic of conversation. He tried books.

"Have you read anything good lately?" he asked!

"Yes, I've just been reading a splendid book!"

"Indeed, What was it?"

"Well, I forget the name."

"Who was the author?" hopefully.

"Oh, I don't know."

"Well, what was it about?"—desperately.

"Indeed, I've forgotten." Long pause

—then, eagerly, "It had a red cover!"

Little Mary was visiting her grandmother in the country. Walking in the garden, she chanced to see a peacock, a bird she had never seen before. After gazing in silent admiration, she ran quickly into the house and cried out: "Oh, granny, come and see! One of your chickens is in bloom!"

COPS NEVER DO IT

"Where you ever pinched for going too fast?"
"No, but I've been slapped."

B.W. & F. FINALS TO BE HELD SOON

Wrestlers Practice To-night at
Five O'clock.

The activity in local wrestling circles has been reaching a high point of interest during the past few weeks as the date of the College Finals is rapidly approaching. These are of the greatest importance to all the members of the B. W. and F. club as the men for the intercollegiate team are picked by the "howling" made in the events. However, although the finals do not take place till the first and second of February, the wrestling preliminaries will start on Saturday of this week and will be continued at regular practice hours until completion. All the wrestlers are asked to get weighed at Molson Hall to-day, her, steal.

if possible, so as to know their approximate weight and consequently the amount of training they will have to undergo to make their various classes. The entry list is at present in the hands of the Hall Porter at the Union and will remain open till Friday night. All wrestlers are also urged to be present at the regular practice at five o'clock to-night as Coach Smith will issue all final instructions for the coming contests.

Visitor—"Does Mr. Crawford a student, live here?"
Landlady—"Well, Mr. Crawford lives here, but I thought he was a night watchman."

Father's voice—Viola, hasn't that young man started for home yet?
Clever Collegiate Olaf—I've reached third, sir.

Father's voice—Well, steal, you bus-

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A SQUARE MEAL
AT A
SQUARE DEAL PRICE



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IT'S YOUR PAPER

NOTICES

ATTENTION.

The following men are requested to stick their certificates of eligibility on the Notice Board in the Union to-day:

Mirsky.
Wilson.
Sullivan.
Champion.
Graham.
Boucher.

ENGLISH RUGBY.

There are still a number of players who have not returned the club's equipment in their possession. Will those men return same as soon as possible, as the secretary of the Student's Council wishes to check them over. A member of the Executive will be on hand at the Union between 5 and 6 o'clock to-day and Thursday to receive them.

Should any man wish the same pair of boots, etc., next season, just attach his name to those articles required.

Proofs of the team picture may be seen at the Porter's desk in the Union.

PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Society will be held in the MacDonald Physics Building on Jan. 27, at 5 p.m. Subject: Some recent improvements in medical X-ray technique, and some medical X-ray problems still unsolved. You are cordially invited to attend.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES' DANCE.

The next informal dance for graduates, their friends, and McGill students, will be held in the High School Gymnasium on Friday, January 27th, at 8.15 p.m. Tickets (\$2 a couple), are now on sale to the friends of the Graduates, McGill students, and the Graduates at the High School office. Adney's orchestra plays for the dancing.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY.

A banquet will be held on Thursday, January 26th, at 8 p.m., in the Union. Tickets are now in the hands of the class representatives.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB.

The Newfoundland Club will hold a skating party at the M.A.A.A. rink, Westmount, on Thursday evening, Jan. 26th, at 8 p.m.

All Junior basketball men out at 5 p.m., to-day.

Intermediate "B" practice with the Seniors at High School, 6 p.m. sharp.

Intermediate "A" report at M. A. A. for game at 8 p.m.

This is an exhibition game, and will be valuable practice.

GLEE CLUB.

Don't forget the practice to be held on Thursday night at the usual hour.

This is the last one before the concert on Sunday next, so that a full attendance is requested in order to arrange everything. Bring your Song Books, and all the music which has been issued.

MUSICIANS.

All members of the Students' Orchestra are asked to meet Mr. Harold Key in the Lounge Room of the Union on Friday afternoon at five o'clock. The object of this meeting is to arrange for the orchestral accompaniment in connection with the concert of the Glee Club which is to be given in March. Any others who are interested at all who may not belong to the Orchestra, are asked to attend, because it is necessary to get as many as possible to join in this big effort in support of the Glee Club. Everyone who plays any string or wind instrument will be welcome.

E. T. EXECUTIVE.

Members of the executive kindly turn out at the Union at 5.15 p.m. Important. All up, sure.

ARTS '23.

Important class meeting at 1 p.m. to-day, Room 7.

There will be a short meeting of the Athletic Association on Thursday at 5.30 p.m. All managers of athletic clubs are asked to be present at this meeting.

SKI CLUB.

There will be a general meeting of the Ski Club in Strathcona Hall to-day at 5 p.m.

BASKETBALL.

Intermediate (A) basketball team will play M.A.A.A. in an exhibition game to-night at 8 p.m., in the M. A. A. gym. Following men are asked to turn out: Amaron, Brown, Schwartzman, Blumenstein, Scharie, James.

LOST.

A small silver wrist watch, with black ribbon strap, about one o'clock Tuesday, between the Arts Building and R. V. C. Owner will be deeply grateful if watch is returned to the R.V.C. porter, or to the porter at Arts Building.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE.

There will be a rehearsal of "Les Chansons de Guerre" to-day at three o'clock, in the Common Room of the R.V.C.

COMM. SOCIETY TO MEET THURSDAY

P. B. Wilson to be at Banquet.

The Commercial Society will be favored with the presence of Mr. P. B. Wilson, of Saul's St. Marie, at the banquet to be held on Thursday, Jan. 26th, at 8 p.m. Mr. Wilson is vice-president and Comptroller of the Spanish River Pulp and Paper Co., and will no doubt have something very interesting to say to the members of the Society.

The arrangements for the banquet have all been made, and the only thing that remains is to find out the number who will be there. It will be a great help to the Executive if everybody who is going to come, and that should be the whole School of Commerce, will kindly notify one of the class representatives and buy his ticket this morning. In due fairness the caterer should have at least a day's notice, and if it is impossible to buy the ticket to-day the student should let the representative know, so that an accurate estimate may be given to the caterer to-night.

Dean Laing and a number of the Commerce Professors will be present at the banquet. Dean Laing will have something to say regarding the future of the School of Commerce, and anything that he may say along that line will be well worth hearing.

DENTS. HAVE NEW RECORD SYSTEM

Information Filed by Loose Leaf Plan.

After having strenuously wrestled with the Dental School records of its students, Registrar John F. Barry, of Western Reserve Univ. has evolved a new system which he is now engaged in putting into practice.

Previous to this, all records of grade have been entered in a single volume, classified first according to the school year in which they were made, and, secondly, according to the class to which the student belonged. Accordingly, if subjects were taken out of their proper rotation the system became still more complicated and open to serious errors. In short, the arrangement has proved to be too cumbersome and has nearly deprived some men of their due credits.

The new plan is to have a separate loose-leaf sheet for each student. On one side is included the man's high school and pre-dental courses, and the record of his four years' classroom, laboratory, and clinic work, with ample space for remarks.

On the other side of the sheet are blank spaces for his prior history, comprising data concerning his parents and other matters of like interest. The date of his graduation and the awarding of his degree are recorded. Under the heading of "Subsequent History" are to be listed his place of business, the date of his marriage, his wife's maiden name, the dental societies of which he is a member, the publications for which he writes and last, but not the least in importance, the date of his death and the place of his burial. Not to mention the space reserved for his photograph and the date it was taken. Mr. Barry said that in case this does not cover the ground another sheet will be furnished.

Three loose-leaf ledgers will contain these sheets. In the first book, those of all the alumni will be kept; in the second, those of students withdrawing before graduation; and in the third, those of undergraduate students. In this manner the records will be much more accessible and complete, and in addition to this there will be the satisfaction of being able to return to the Dental School twenty-five years hence and be able to look up the likenesses of one's classmates.

Buy it to-day at the Janitor's office.

WELL, OF COURSE—

Sweet Young Thing (to cavalry sergeant): "Is it true that when you are learning to ride it gives you a headache?"

Sarge: "Oh, no, miss. Quite the opposite."

R. V. C. BASKETBALL.

There will be a practice to-day at 3 p.m. sharp, in the Molson's Hall. Will all those girls who have been attending team practices please turn out.

D. RUSSELL.

Asst. Basketball Manager.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

An important meeting of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society will be held on Friday, Jan. 27th, at 1 p.m., in the Common Room, in connection with the Student Relief Campaign. As one of the Committee in charge will address the meeting and explain many points not clearly understood, all members of the Society are urged to be present.

R. V. C. A. A. EXECUTIVE.

There will be a meeting of the R. V. C. A. A. Executive on Wednesday, Jan. 25th, at 1.30 p.m., in Miss Cartwright's office. Will everybody please try to be present.

HOCKEY TICKETS.

Tickets for the University of Montreal—McGill game are now on sale at the Arena. Rooters' tickets may be had at the Porter's desk at the Union till six o'clock.

All holders of reserved tickets will enter by the St. Urbain St. Entrance.

WIRELESS CARRIES CONCERT OVER U.S.

Instituted by Westinghouse Company.

The Glee Club of Western Reserve University was the first university musical club to take part in one of the Westinghouse radio programs. On the evening of December 29, the third day of the club's recent trip, they furnished the musical part of the program at the radio hall of the Westinghouse plant in East Pittsburgh.

The hall is equipped with radio-telephone apparatus which is used to send broadcast the events taking place there. There being more than 200,000 amateur radio operators in the country, this increased the audience to several thousand. Several Clevelanders are known to have "listened in" on the concert, and they report that the entire program could be heard very distinctly. It was announced that the station in Pittsburgh is tuned to a wave length of 360 meters and that the concert could be heard at any place in the United States or Canada and as far south as Cuba.

The program for the evening was as follows: 7.30, music and Uncle Wiggly's Bedtime Story; 7.45, addresses by Babe Ruth and his vaudeville partner, Wellington Cross; market and weather reports; 8.30—9, music; 9, news; 9.05—9.30, music.

The Westinghouse company sends broadcast the entertainments given in the hall in the interest of promoting radio-telephony. As a fairly efficient receiving set may be purchased for as little as \$15, the number of amateur receivers is rapidly increasing and thousands of fans listen nightly for the KDKA call of the Westinghouse station and enjoy programs ranging from grand opera to scientific lectures.

The appearance in Pittsburgh marked one of the most interesting spots in the longest trip ever undertaken by a Glee Club of Western Reserve. The Westinghouse people made every effort to entertain the members of the Glee Club, and see that they were well cared for. A representative was sent to the hotel in the afternoon who conducted the singers to the plant, and there they were taken on a tour through the buildings of the company. Following this they were taken to the entertainment hall where, according to one of the members, "the smokes flowed freely." There the apparatus used to send out news broadcast was inspected. At the conclusion of the program representatives of the Westinghouse company saw that the members were safely returned to their hotel.

YALE'S VIEWS ON RUGBY REFORMS

Offer Suggestions for the Betterment of the Game.

New Haven, Conn.—Yale's undergraduate viewpoint of the conclusion of President Lowell of Harvard University that football as an intercollegiate sport has been given an emphasis out of proportion to its importance, as outlined by The Yale Daily News, is that any reform in sports would have to be brought about gradually. It also says that undergraduates and alumni might not be in sympathy with proposed reforms.

The News, after discussing the points made by President Lowell, says: "Modern football, as at present organized, has been the target for three principal charges; that of professionalism, of individualism, and of commercialism."

"Unquestionably there is some truth in these accusations. The only way they can be silenced at Yale is by a radical departure from the traditional athletic policy of the university. If national competition is to be avoided preliminary games must be partially or entirely done away with; if the principle of 'athletics for all' is realized, intramural games must be substituted; and if commercialism is to be discouraged, expenses must be cut down by carrying the reform in to all branches of athletics."

"Any change—if change is wanted—would be merely an attempt to correct radical defects in the present organization of college athletics. Such change would not come immediately."

"Saved by a hair," said the starving man as he brought down a rabbit with the last shell in his gun.

MEETING OF NEWS BOARD.

There will be a meeting of the News Board on Thursday evening, 26th, at 7 p.m.

ENGLISH WOMEN AT CAMBRIDGE

Should England follow in the steps of the United States and have definitely feminine universities on the lines of Vassar and Bryn Mawr, or are its women to be content with a share in the universities of Oxford and Cambridge and submit themselves to precisely the same education and examinations and as nearly as possible the same discipline as men? That is, in reality, the issue behind the recent fight over women's degrees at Cambridge.

The heads of Girton and Newnham Colleges and not a few of the dons in the men's colleges are entirely against a separate feminine institution, but the opposition to their recent plea for equal standing at Cambridge with men has gained a good deal of strength from the growing feeling that women students would be much better off if they had a first-class university, which could be adapted directly to their needs, and the cause of education itself would be better served by trying the experiment of differentiation rather than continuing to insist upon the possibility and expediency of assimilation.

No one, of course, disputes that until a very short time ago the position of the women who had studied at Cambridge was anomalous, but like so many other British anomalies it was found, when examined, to have a certain amount of common sense behind it. The students of Newnham and Girton attended the same or equivalent lectures as the men, they sat for the same examinations and they observed the same regulations as regards residence, and yet when they had fulfilled all the requirements of the university they were not permitted to take degrees.

It was clearly an injustice and it was in addition a hardship. It was not merely a matter of the right of these women, who had done so well, to put a few letters after their names or to wear on special occasions becoming hoods. It was in not a few cases an actual matter of dollars and cents. The fact that the Girton or Newnham graduate had not a degree ought not to have made any difference to them in applying for posts for which their educational attainments undoubtedly qualified them, but, as a matter of fact, it was proved that people who should have known better in making appointments would sometimes pass a Cambridge woman over in favor of a graduate from some other university, merely because she had no titular degree.

Women Achieve High Rank.

If there had been any question as to the standard attained by Cambridge women, the anomaly would have been more easily explained, but there was none. A Girton woman has been the senior classic of her year; a Newnham girl has been "above the senior wrangler" in the stiffest mathematical examination, and scores of them have been in the first class in the final tests. Women's colleges, too, have been just as successful in developing a full college life as have Trinity or Pembroke, and they have just as good a right to claim that they place upon their graduates that definite stamp upon which the Cambridge man puts so high a value.

It is impossible to contend that in their half century of life they have not made good from the purely academic standpoint, and this makes it all the more difficult to understand the persistence of the resistance to their claims. The explanation lies in one of the chief matters which differentiate between Oxford and Cambridge on the one hand and American universities and the newer seats of learning in Great Britain on the other. Oxford and Cambridge are far more democratic. Cambridge, for example, has no Board of Trustees or Governors, distinct from the teaching staff and endowed with autocratic powers; it has no President, to lay down lines of policy; it is under the direct control of its graduates, and all who have attained the degree of Master of Arts can become members of the Senate, and so have a direct voice in the appointment of the various councils, syndicates and officials by whom the actual administration is carried on.

Consequently, if the women had been admitted to degrees on exactly the same basis as men they would also have been admitted to a share in the management of the university and would have received the power to propose changes in the interests of women. It was to avoid this that Cambridge, when agreeing a few weeks ago to grant its Newnham and Girton graduates the degrees they had earned, laid it down distinctly that the degrees were to be merely titular and were not to carry with them membership in the university or a vote in the Senate. It was a compromise, which it should be noted Oxford refused when it gave its women a few months ago complete equality with the men, and it has brought down on Cambridge the gibes of all the advanced feminists of England.

It was, it is declared, a despairing attempt of reactionary fossils to stem the advancing current of the times. It showed, it has been asserted, a most extraordinary fear of what a few women could accomplish, and an explanation has been asked of what these revolutionary changes that are so much feared might be. The majority at Cambridge replies that if indeed the modifications of the curriculum that the women would work are small, it is Newnham and Girton and not the University of Cambridge which has a short vision.

Women ought to have a system of education of their own, and now is the time to set about its development. Fifty years ago, when women students first appeared at the universities, it was perhaps necessary to urge that what a man could do a woman could do, but experience has shown since that when a woman does a man's work she insists on doing it in a way of her own. So arguments founded on the power of women to equal men in the examination hall are interesting only in their crudity, and entirely miss the important facts of the case.

Separate Universities.

So they suggest that Newnham and Girton be pioneers once again. Let them set to work to build up a separate women's university, and Cambridge will assist them, but let them desist from their efforts to get a share in the management of an essentially men's institution, and risk endangering its efficiency for its own particular work by the introduction of changes, which women may justly claim for their own advantage.

It would be rash to prophesy that a woman's university will be the outcome of the controversy. The most prominent women at Cambridge are so far opposed to it, and have not scrupled to threaten the men with an appeal to a Government commission, which is now inquiring into British universities. There is a real chance that for the sake of State aid Cambridge may be forced to accept a policy which its graduates have deliberately rejected; but there are certain factors in the situation which may yet result in a woman's university being formed.

All education in England is to-day in the melting pot. The universities are crowded, and there is a notable increase in the number of women taking college courses, not only among those prepared to take the more advanced subjects, for whom Girton and Newnham at present alone have catered, but also among the mass of girls who believe in going on with their studies, even if they can never aspire to high honors. The men moreover, are asking that the old traditional teaching should be expanded to meet modern needs, and there is likely in the next few years to be an extraordinary broadening in the number and character of the subjects taught.

So Cambridge women may find that there are now practical arguments against them, if they renew their demands. They may be told that as a matter of fact they are not looking after all the women for whom a college education would be good, and that they are helping to overcrowd lecture-rooms and laboratories, which are already too small to accommodate all the men for whom they were built. Their one undoubted grievance, having been removed, can no longer be a lever to get them full membership in the university, and they will be urged to agree to the development of a new institution of their own, parallel to, but not part of, Cambridge University. It would be a most interesting experiment and might result in great good to the cause of education in general, and the chance of entering on it will be watched closely by some of the best friends of the feminist movement.

"ZUMMAT"

The puppy tumbled off the chair (His usual, casual way Of waking to the light). "Bless me!" he murmured. "It's today!"

Is the cat out there? It is—The one that scratched my face! Hi! Hally Ho! I'll make her fly! He disappeared in chaise.

He shortly reappeared. Heigh ho "Now what am I to do? I've chased the cat, gnawed two new books,

And chewed up someone's shoes. I'm rather feeling giddy. Perhaps 'Twas that tough rubber ball. Or horrors! Praps that pot of cream Was white paint after all!

"Hallo, here comes the gardener, He's carrying those roots I've just dug up, and looking—well! Like one digesting boots.

So sorry—no, I cannot stop now (I don't half like his look), I'm off on pressing business—an Appointment with the cook.

Cook wasn't there, but four chops were.

He kept the tryst with them. "I do love everyone," he sighed; "The world's a perfect gem! There go two yello bluebottles, What fascinating things!

I'll chase them, Oo-h! They must have been Two pincushions with wings!" Somewhat subdued, he stole upstairs, And jumped on someone's bed. (Wiping his paws upon the sheets).

"Well, good-night all!—a blissful yawn— This is a comfy mat! He drifted off to snoozeland—on His missis's new hat.

G. S. CRAIK.

Lady—What is that peculiar odor I get from that field? Farmer—That's fertilizer. Lady—Oh, for the land's sake. Farmer—Yes, lady.

Have you sold one yet? Sold what? A song book.

INCIDENT ON A CANOE TRIP.

1st Hour
Harry tried to kiss me, I refused.

2nd Hour
Harry again tried to kiss me. I again refused.

3rd Hour
Harry says if I don't let him kiss me he'll tip over the canoe.

4th Hour
Saved the canoe, the lunch, and both occupants.—Frisol (Iowa).

HEART RENT-ING

"I hear you had a quarrel with your sweetheart the other day."
"Yes, she sneered at my apartment, so I knocked her flat."

—American Legion Weekly.

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